

Medallion of James McGill Presented on Founder's Day

On Founder's Day, McGill became the recipient of a medallion bearing the portrait of its founder, James McGill. The presentation was made by Mr. George MacDonald of Windsor, Ontario.

Up to this time, McGill lacked mementoes of its founder, and the only personal items of James McGill in its possession were a silver teapot and a silver loving cup.

Dr. James first saw this medallion in pre-war days at Mr. MacDonald's home and realizing its historic value, indicated his desire to obtain it for the University. At the time, Mr. MacDonald refused to part with it; it was therefore a pleasant surprise when he telegraphed news of the gift.

Wedding Present

The medallion was painted for James McGill as a present to his wife, Madame Desrubières, shortly after their wedding. The latter bequeathed it to her daughter-in-law, Madame Margaret Bouchette, and the medallion was handed down through the family. It was from a descendant of the founder's family that Mr. MacDonald bought it.

The portrait on the medallion corresponds to the one hanging in Redpath Hall.

"He's Our Father"



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach

NFCUS Shows Improvement Despite Internal Troubles

Quebec (CUP) — Canada's national student federation looks this week like an organization doing a good job in spite of itself.

Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students Congress here were surprised to find out that NFCUS didn't account for its pennies and has no true financial statement yet. Auditors drew up statements but refused to endorse them because records were incomplete.

The 120 students here were also surprised to find from Toronto charges that all is not as it should have been in the NFCUS travel department. The story of NFCUS student travel to and from Canada this past summer has not yet been told fully, and may never be, but the conference

By Mike Cassidy
Editor Toronto Varsity

seems prepared to continue the travel service.

James Pickett was responsible both for the accounting mess and the travel mess in his posts of Executive Secretary and Travel Director during the past year. His forthcoming resignation, announced earlier this week, left senior NFCUS-ites obviously relieved. But in spite of these difficulties NFCUS appears to be making progress. Delegates are enthusiastic. The Federation's bank balance is the highest in years, and there is progress to show during the past year.

One item came Wednesday when Carleton College announced

the National Film Board will make a film of Canadian Universities and student life. Carleton, in Ottawa, has been pressing NFB for the movie in the past two years.

Another came last March when Finance Minister Harris raised the limit on earnings of students who counted as \$400 exemptions on their parents' tax report. The old limit was \$750; the new one is \$950. The move came apparently because of pressure from a NFCUS income tax committee. The Federation continues to press for a national scholarships scheme financed by the federal government, and now has cooperation from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in the campaign.

Last night delegates argued three hours over a sitting duck motion to make the full-time president a part-time one and save cash. Toronto Student Council Vice-President Di Hallamore moved the resolution partly as appeasement to universities which feel NFCUS costs too much. Toronto's vote was the only one for the motion. Queen's, the seconder, abstained. Others said a part-time president would either lose his academic year or not do the job required. He would never learn his job properly. He would not be available at all times to represent Canadian students. He could not be a symbol of Canadian student unity, and most colleges said they were glad to pay the NFCUS fee for what they received in return.

You get the feeling here NFCUS is interested in shaking off the troubles which occurred during Mr. Pickett's term, stabilizing the national office and fighting hard for student interests. Delegates here feel strongly in favor of making it a national student voice.

Books Read by TV

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 12 — Students at the University of Virginia now can select a book at the main library, thumb through its pages and read it without entering the library, thanks to an experimental closed-circuit television project.

Instead of roaming across the university's 510-acre campus they can drop into one of two library branches, telephone their request to the main desk of the Alderman Library and have the book they want reproduced on a television screen. By manipulating a remote control gadget they can turn the pages.

Mayor Drapeau, Senator Fournier Address Students Here Next Week

The McGill Liberal Club announced yesterday that it is sponsoring the appearance on campus of the two major mayoralty candidates in the approaching civic elections.

Senator Sarto Fournier, standard-bearer of the Greater Montreal Rally, will have the first opportunity of informing the McGill student body of his group's aims and program. Senator Fournier will speak on Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

The following day, October 25, Mayor Jean Drapeau, seeking re-election as the candidate of the Civic Action League, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Question Period

Each candidate will give a brief address on policy, to be followed by a discussion of these and other

Graduates' Society Marks Centennial

Governor-General Will Attend Ball; Numerous Class Reunions Scheduled

By Les Halpert

The McGill Graduates' Society is one hundred years old this year. To celebrate this event, the Centennial Ball of the McGill Graduates' Society is being held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, under the patronage of the Rt. Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada.

Other distinguished guests will include: Mr. R.E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill, and Mrs. Powell; Dean and Mrs. Fieldhouse; and Mr. D.W. Ambridge, President of the Graduates' Society. A floor show will feature skits from the McGill presentation, "My Fur Lady," and two name bands will supply continuous music.

Schedule of Events

Preceding the football game on Saturday will be a luncheon; following the game, alumni from 1942 and earlier will attend a reception in Redpath Hall. Each class will have its own dinner, receptions and cocktail parties. Graduates attend this "Homecoming Week-end" each fall.

History of Society

Festivities are much more extensive this year, since the "McGill University Society" was formed 100 years ago this month. At that time, a group of graduates decided to form a society in order to aid the university financially. They felt that a small contribution each year would return in some small way the benefit they had received from their

university years. The name is now changed to the McGill Graduates' Society but the object remains unchanged to the McGill Graduates' for membership; they donate a small sum to the Alma Mater Fund each year and receive a subscription to "The McGill News", a quarterly publication featuring news of interest to McGill graduates.

The money raised by these voluntary contributions is given to the university to be used as it sees fit. Margaret Robinson, as Assistant Fund Secretary, supervises the Alma Mater Fund. She contacts graduates, sends out mailing pieces, reminders, acknowledgments and receipts.

The Graduates' Society recently stood by to back the production of "My Fur Lady", had it proved to be financially unsuccessful. Fortunately, this was not the case and producer Jim Domville donated a cheque of \$4,500 to Mr. Ambridge for the McGill Fund.

Famous Graduates

Various classes from 1902 to 1952 will be present at the Centennial. Graduates are returning from

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. G. L. d'Ombain Named Professor

Dr. James announced yesterday that the Board of Governors has appointed Dr. George Lee d'Ombain to the position of visiting professor from January 1 to August 31, 1958. He will then assume the capacity of Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Past Experience

Dr. d'Ombain holds the B.Sc. Eng. and the Ph.D. Eng. from the University of London and a diploma of the Imperial College. After lecturing in Electrical Engineering at Imperial College, and City and

Guilds College in London from 1940 to 1949, he held the chair in Electrical Engineering at the University of Alexandria in Egypt. In 1949 he became head of the Electrical Engineering department of the Battersea Polytechnic, University of London. Prior to 1948 he had both industrial and research experience with the General Electric Company of Witton, Birmingham, the Kingsway Electrical Ltd. of London, and the British and Electrical and Allied Industries Research Association. His books have been widely published.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ATTACK EDUCATION SYSTEM

Quebec, (CUP) — Students from across Canada found they're in agreement over at least one thing — they're not completely happy with the education Canada offers its young people.

Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students congress here came to no conclusions, but spent two and one half hours in lively discussions of their views. Prof. Arthur Tremblay of Laval University, an expert on Canadian education, led the seminar. Discussion, first of its sort to be scheduled at a NFCUS conference, was started as a result of a Toronto proposal at last year's congress. Students on the panel came from Laval, Ottawa, Western Ontario and Manitoba Universities.

They dealt with problems of specialization and communication formulae to educate and stimulate the "Average Student". Students also showed concern at finding few "thinkers" on the campus, the men who will end up directing Canada's progress.

A delegate from Sir George Wil-

liams College in Montreal opposed other students' views of liberal education strongly. He said Canadians should be educated in the subjects they'll need in later life. He decried those who talked of training the mind by liberal education in "Useless" subjects and suggested many courses — such as Philosophy, English, and Languages — could be thrown out because they're of no practical use. He also criticized Quebec classical colleges, which, he said, are a waste of eight years because they ignore practical work.

General feeling was that we have gone too far in turning scientists and technologists out of our universities; more liberal arts and study for the sake of education are needed; and students now don't understand well enough the purposes of university education.

New Edition of "Old McGill" Goes on Sale Next Week

"Old McGill '58" will go on sale to all students Monday morning. Sales will continue throughout the week at strategic locations in most major buildings on campus.

Forty co-eds, acting as sales-girls, will be contesting for valuable prizes which will be awarded to the girls most successful in selling annuals.

Students are particularly reminded that they would be well advised to

place their orders as soon as possible, to avoid being disappointed in April. No annuals will be printed beyond those which have been ordered.

Contents of Annual

More emphasis will be placed this year on campus activities. It is hoped that this will increase undergraduate interest in the publication.

More than 600 pictures of campus-wide events are included in the year-book. Events such as Freshman Reception, McGill Prom, and Winter Carnival will be described in detail. The Awards Banquet, the Plumbers' Ball and the various Athletic Nights are also among the activities to be featured.

All the big dances and dramatic productions will be covered extensively, as well as fraternity events. All sports, both intra-mural and inter-collegiate, will be included in the Athletics section.

An exchange system between most of the Canadian and the major Amer-

ican universities has provided the Annual Board with many new styles and ideas.

The price of "Old McGill '58" is \$5.00.

From Page 1

Graduates' Society

all over the world. Among prominent graduates who will be in attendance are: Lee Honnongsworth, Com. '32, from Mexico City; T.A.K. Langstaff, also Com. '32, from London, England; G. Max Bell, Com. '32 from Calgary. From the medical class of 1907 will be Dr. Thomas. From the science class of 1922 will be the Toronto industrialist E.P. Taylor. Groups of science graduates are going on tours of the St. Lawrence Seaway; medical groups are interested in inspecting new wings of hospitals. Campus tours include the Redpath Library, the cyclotron, and the new wing and library of R.V.C.

DEBATERS COMPETE FOR SPOTS ON INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

The Open Debating Trials to select McGill's Intercollegiate Debating Team continue this afternoon in the Union. All Junior, Intermediate and Senior debaters who wish to participate in Intercollegiate debating this year must come to the Club Room of the Union between 1 and 3 p.m. today. Those who spoke yesterday on the U.S. National Topic are not required to speak today, as was announced in yesterday's Daily. Conversely, all those who did not speak yesterday may qualify for the Debate-Offs by participating in today's Trials only.

Today's contestants will be required to speak for about 5 minutes on either the affirmative or the negative of one of the following topics:

- 1) Resolved that this house is more think than one might drunk.
- 2) Resolved that what this house needs is not.
- 3) Resolved that television is the opiate of the people.

The best sixteen debaters from the Trials will be paired off for the Varsity Debate-Offs, which will start on Oct. 28. The eight victorious speakers in this contest will constitute the Mc-

(Continued on page 6)



Watch for the Annual Sales Girls next week on Campus

STATEMENT NO. 1

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1957

ASSETS

Cash		19,960.85
Accounts receivable —		
McGill University	8,087.34	
Sundry	3,947.88	
Provision for doubtful accounts	756.52	3,191.36
Amounts on deposit with McGill University—		
Investment reserve fund	20,000.00	
Students' Society loan fund	1,566.00	21,566.00
Inventories — at cost		
Tuck shop merchandise	116.25	
Blazers	1,690.92	1,807.17
Prepaid expense		685.90
		<u>\$55,298.62</u>

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	1,058.30	
Amounts owing to McGill University —		
Hungarian Fund	1,938.81	
McGill Fund	55.79	1,994.60
Reserves for special projects or purposes		30,830.75
Surplus (Statement No. 2)		21,414.97
		<u>\$55,298.62</u>

R. W. "Dick" Godson,
graduate in electrical engineering
of Queens University is
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Bridge Tournament Begins on Tuesday

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will begin its 17th season of operation at McGill with a master point tournament next Tuesday, October 22.

It is a little known fact around the campus that last year's McGill bridge team swept to victory at the intercollegiate bridge tournament in Toronto. This year the tournament will be held in Montreal and McGill will enter four teams. Players for these teams will be chosen by their performances in tournaments held during the year.

The first tournament will start at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the cafeteria of the McGill Union. All bridge players at McGill are invited to attend, whether or not they have played duplicate bridge before.

LOST

Will the student who walked off with the wrong blue trenchcoat call Ernie at RA. 7-6994.

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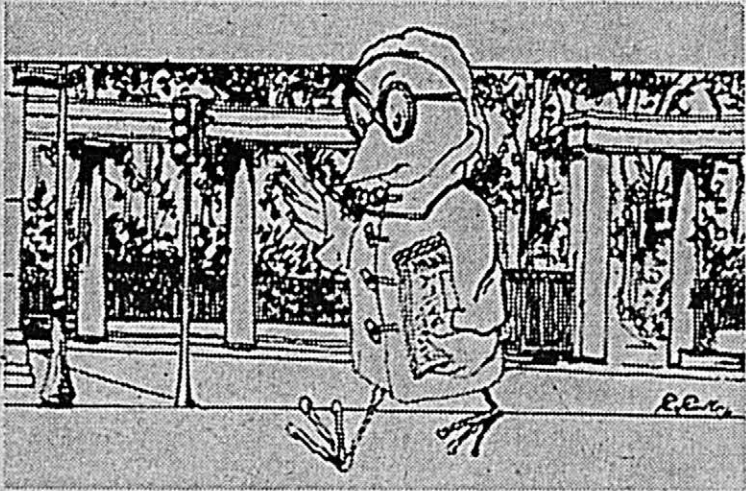
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Shaughnessy's Line on the bum

In which, among sundry other matters of import, it is revealed that lectures are dull, that Kirk loves Susan, that leaves turn yellow in October, that the Carnival was quite a bash, and that nitrogenous compounds will, when released, fall in a line normal to the earth's surface at constant acceleration until acted upon by external forces.



Room two-sixty has a view of the mountain. The fourth lecture in the morning, Hooney and Kirk and I sit in the last row by the window. Hooney makes pointed remarks about the quality of writing in what he calls the Dully, and Kirk, finished with Mad magazine, wistfully writes the name Susan MacRae all over his notes. Little Shaughnessy sits looking out the window, where the shaggy wall of the mountain rises wine-red and golden in the frontal radiance of noon-day sunlight, and the birch trees explode in soft yellow smoke. All along the hill, trees shed leaves in a slow cascade of gold, as if the wind shook dandruff from their hair, and birds rise into the air like winged black specks.

Then the bell rings, and we file out tired, obedient sheep.

"That lecture", said Hooney, "left me very uninspired. Let's go out and get stoned."

"Drinking in the afternoon is an occupation for churls", said Kirk. "Let's go throw a ball around."

Throwing a ball around is for healthy people, not for physical wrecks," said Hooney, tactfully omitting names. "You want to come down and look at some sport jackets?"

"No" said little Shaughnessy, finally finding his voice.

"And", said Hooney, eyeing the ignominious figure of little Shaughnessy, "what do you want to do, little man?"

Shaughnessy said lamely, "Let's go for a walk up the mountain."

"Hear it," said Kirk, smiling acidly. "Nature Boy wants to walk up the mountain. Would you like to look at the leaves, Shaughnessy? Or shall we bring some nuts along and feed the squirrels?"

But little Shaughnessy, who has weathered many such diatribes in the past, merely shrugged his eyebrows and said, "Let it pass, let it pass..."

So a little while later, we walked up the hill to the mountain, and up the path to the stairs. We climbed the stairs slowly, and Kirk, as suavely as possible between gasps for air, pointed out all the landmarks of mountain night—here is where whatchum (the dumb tizzle) looped-the-loop over the bannister and landed on his head in a snowdrift, here Mary (that social-climbing blank) slipped on her substitute quote posterior unquote, and sailed along backwards for a good thirty yards before she hit the stairs (and did I laugh). And there upon that outcrop drunken Dave (a wonder he could even stand) brandished his applejack jug, and here on the brink of disaster (o tender spot) is where Susan came sliding down the path and fell into my arms. (oh, Lord, did she look stunning that night.)

There were no comments. We walked around by one of the bridle paths and climbed up on old Baldy, and half-way up, Kirk's wind gave out and we flaked out under some poplar trees.

"Look at the view," breathed Shaughnessy waving his arm in the general direction of the municipal dump, "Now aren't you glad you came?"

"It gets me", Kirk grunted, "right here."

A flock of birds flew squawking out of the Sugar Bowl.

"Wonder what did that", said Shaughnessy.

"Probably one of those reporters from Midnight," said Kirk. "They're always snooping around the bushes looking for scandal and stuff."

"Sex," proclaimed Hooney in a sententious voice, "rears its ugly head."

"Bunch of dirty old men you are," said Kirk. "All it is is a bunch of geology students on one of their delightful field trips."

And that was all it was and we stretched out on the dry leathery carpet of leaves, folding our arms behind our heads, we could hear the wind rattling the poplar leaves, and the far sounds of traffic, and see overhead the leaves rippling in the wind like golden sequins, and the city all around us, in the smokey blue haze of old October, afternoon sunlight falling softly on its grey walls and tangled roofs, and beyond the bright sheen of the river. The only thing that happened all afternoon was a low flying woodpecker came within six inches of functioning on Hooney's pale green sweater. It wasn't really that funny, but Kirk said he thought it was a riot and offered a new and fully equipped dream nest to any bird who could do the job right.

Shaughnessy Finkelstein

The Roving Reporter

by Saul Levine

Your Roving Reporter will try this year to present student opinion on topics of interest around the campus. Statistical conclusions are, of course, impossible, but subjective analysis will be offered to readers in any case.

This week's question: "Different views have been presented recently in the Daily on the subject of Free Love. What are your personal feelings about this?"

Answers, as you will see, were varied. It is hoped that in the future the reporter will meet with more

co-operation from the students questioned.

McGill girls were either afraid of appearing prudish or Victorian, or feared the consequences of endorsing free love. Their male counterparts were not more self-confident.

From the number of people questioned (more than appear here) it was fairly evident that McGill students, male and female, are not in favor of free love. Sorry, Mr. Luke.

Norm Brownlee, B. Com. 2: "Everything has a time and a place and there is a time and a place for free love. You can use your own discretion as to when or where."

Harvey Richmond, B.A. 3: "I don't know from such things. Me, I'm a virgin."

Tish Heeney, Mus. B. 2: "Let's have a new gambit."

Elfoide Audley, B.A. 2: "Free love is not only immoral but impractical. If socially accepted, it would inevitably lead to the continuation of the practice after marriage. This would not lead to a sound, sincere marriage, which, after all, is the foundation of our society."

Frederic Paul Hecht, B.Com. 1: "It's impractical because if everyone went around practicing free love there would be an even worse housing problem in Montreal than there is now."

Bernard Schiff, B.Sc. 2: "I believe that free love is an outright insult to man's capacities for conquest. Free love may allow greater expression to man's capacities for loving, but that is something which no man (or experienced woman)

would doubt. Hitherto the popular orphanages and homes for unwed mothers have stood as symbols of man's natural superiority over women. An acknowledgement of free love in our society would shatter this as a pillar of man's ego and accomplishment, and the challenge of seduction would be lost for the idle weakness of the flesh. Only a coward would ask for free love!!! Are we cowards?"

Marilyn Lighstone, B.A. 1: "I feel that the only one who is qualified to make a statement on the subject of free love is either one who has experienced it himself or who is intimate with someone who has. Since I belong to neither category, why don't you go drown yourself?"

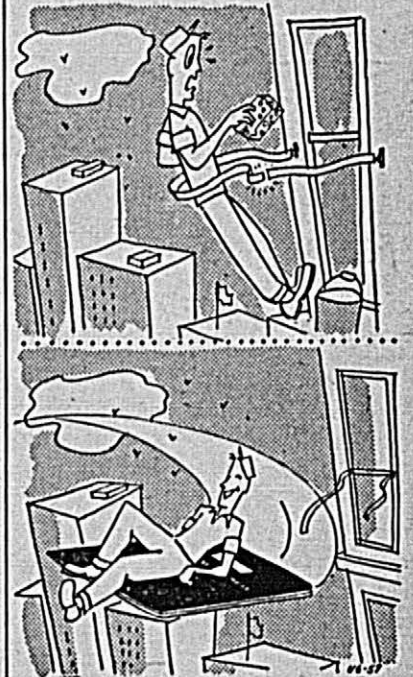
Malcolm Stone, B. Com. 2: "Free love would eliminate salesmanship from seduction. Salesmanship is not only a challenge but an art."

Benjamin Esar, B. Eng. 3: "Much as I would like to give my true opinion on the subject, it is quite impossible as my parents are regular readers of the Daily."

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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who
needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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Editorials

Bring That Convention Bacon Home

We are living in what seems to be the organizational age. Twentieth century man is surrounded by associations of every conceivable sort and the college student has not escaped their tentacles.

Two such organizations, known by the customary abbreviated appellations that distinguish bodies of this sort, are very much in the news this week. The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has just held its annual conference and the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) is in session at Laval University, Quebec. The majority of students are probably apathetic to both of these organizations, a condition based largely on ignorance of what they do.

Our present concern is not with the whys and wherefores of such ignorance. We are considering rather the limited question as to whether the relevant executive bodies on campus are providing the elementary conditions for students to know what value the Students' Society gets out of money spent on these two organizations. Specifically we are dissatisfied with the manner in which delegates are sent to conferences sponsored by these organizations; and that no avenues are made available for them to report adequately to students.

Every year the SEC grants hundreds of dollars to send chosen students to the WUS seminar. The whole point of this seminar is to give these students an insight into another country so that they can return to their own university and tell others of their experiences and impressions. It would be the least the WUS committee could do were they to arrange for the tourers to meet students in a forum where such transmission were possible. Even this minimum is not being done.

As far as NFCUS is concerned, many may not be aware that although McGill withdrew from that organization two years ago the SEC annually sends observers to the conference. This is a very worthwhile custom since there is a likelihood of McGill rejoining. It is therefore important that the observers report to the students their impressions of the conference, the question of rejoining hinges on this campus' being satisfied with the NFCUS program.

This year the observers to NFCUS are the two senior executives of the SEC, the Chairman and Vice-chairman. Since these are presumably the most responsible of our executives we can perhaps rest assured that on their return some effective method will be used to convey their impressions to the student body. As a meeting of the Students' Society has proven inadequate in the past, other avenues should be tried; a symposium on NFCUS may well fit the bill and spotlight interest in that body. The onus is on the SEC to meet its obligations.

Another Step Down To Orwell

Some genius in the advertising racket has dreamed up a new gimmick which he claims will revolutionize Madison Avenue's future approach to huckstery. The innovation makes use of psychology, and so far, for want of a better name, it's been called "Faster Than The Eye Can See." It's a fiendish thing; the procedure is to flash advertisements on movie screens for about one-twentieth of a second. At this rate, the human eye is incapable of properly becoming aware of the image, and cannot record it in the conscious brain. However, apparently, one's "subconscious" brain is affected by the image, and people can be induced to buy or do things because of this subtle brainwashing. Sales of popcorn and soft drinks in movie theatres go up drastically when an ad for them is flashed on the screen every half hour or so.

We wonder if the significance and power of this new technique is understood by its originators. We are enough repelled by advertising of which we are aware; we will certainly loathe that which exploits our imperfect physical apparatus. The essential irresponsibility of much of advertising is demonstrated by this novel and dangerous way of influencing people to do things which are not important for them to do. People are not creatures at the mercy of their fellows, who may be adept at the arts of public influence.

There was a reaction of horror to Orwell's "1984" which described totalitarian techniques and effects. "Faster Than You Can See" is not unfamiliar to the reader of Orwell's book. Brainwashing on behalf of a business enterprise is even more terrible than brainwashing on behalf of an ideology.

From The Ivory Tower

Nationality and Education

by Peta Tancred

On attending the McGill-Cambridge debate, and similar ones in preceding years, one idea was very forcibly brought to mind. Year after year, the cream of McGill intellectuals, supposedly, are driven to various degrees of embarrassment by the sharpness of the English intellect. That such brilliance of mind does not seem to be apparent in Canada, (taking McGill as representative of Canadians), cannot be escaped. It cannot be said that brilliant minds are hiding; Canada provides as much opportunity as any country for brilliant people to come forward. Therefore, it seems that we must find the answer in the environment in which these minds mature. A suggestion comes to mind that the answer may lie in heredity—that English inbreeding produces a stronger stock than our Canadian mixing. This is an unflattering idea and one that seems to have no basis in scientific fact as we are continually being told by our psychologist friends that there is no relationship between nationality and intelligence.

Thus we are left to seek for the answer in environment. The most obvious answer seems to be that the fault lies in our educational environment. Are we, in Canada, educating our children to be walking receptacles of facts, and no more? Are the children simply bombarded with educational programs in which the course of study is so long that there is no alternative but to "cram" in order to soak up for the duration of the examination, enough facts to allow them to pass? This can also be extended to our university system, where professors vie with each other as to the length of their compulsory reading list, so that their course may not have the reputation of being a "snap" course. In other words, are we driving ourselves to absorb little more than facts, tending towards the extreme that if we are given enough compulsory work to do, we will not have time to think?

This seems to be a sad end to all idealistic notions of education and one that can threaten the very core of Canadian society. That the minds of Canadians cannot approach the level of our English friends is a bitter fact to face.

On looking at the English school system, we find that regulation courses are much shorter, that children are only expected to know as much as they can absorb and remember. "Cramming", until the level of the last two years of high school, is almost unknown and then does not take the form of a month's sojourn, writhing on a hard, straight-backed chair, but of a slight review of notes.

Yet, can we not say that there are advantages to our educational system, mostly in the extra-curricular field, which fit us to take a fuller place later on, to develop more initiative, independence and maturity. The much greater degree of freedom encourages these characteristics. Another idea is, that in English boarding schools, which are much more widely patronized than the Canadian equivalents, the staff usually consists of members of the same sex as the school pupils, unmarried and cloistered, who thus lead an abnormal almost perverted life, and these people guide the elite youth of the nation. How much healthier is the attitude in Canadian schools in this matter.

Thus it seems that we do have advantages in our school system, but that these are balanced by the deficiencies of the actual school curriculum. We are mass producing identical robots, who recite the same facts and utter the same ideas, who have not learned to think for themselves at an early age, but parrot-like, repeat what they hear and consider themselves educated.

At the most, this can only be a superficial impression, but one that is frightening in its implications. In developing her school system, Canada originally had the example of both the English and American systems. Is it necessary that we should sacrifice background education for social "know how" and superficial sophistication? As Canada is starting towards developing a truly national culture, is it not time that we took stock of our educational system, to rid ourselves of the American idea of the more the better, in order to concentrate on a small amount, learnt, absorbed and acting as a stimulant for the future.

Letters To The Editor

Willing Hands For The Revue

Sir:

We write to endorse your editorial of October 10, entitled "The Booth That Wasn't There", and we could add some further comments.

As far as the Red and White Club is concerned, it appears to have achieved nothing. The Club, we were told, was to boost and co-ordinate theatrical activity at McGill and to ensure the annual production of a Red and White Revue. Nothing has happened. We are still awaiting a producer, a script, and above all, some sort of encouragement. Those who contributed a dollar membership fee may indeed wonder what happened to it.

The Club appears to have failed primarily to the age old malady of lacking continuity in personnel. By the very nature of a student's life span at McGill (average of four years), this is bound to happen, so that it is not too surprising that the Red and White Club has become "just another campus club" (already overnumerous) trying to forward theatre at McGill. So let us say a not too sorry goodbye to the Club. Instead, could we not have a start made on developing a strong

liaison between either the Faculty or theatrically interested members of the Graduates' Society. Either or both of these bodies, which are as permanent as anything can be, could develop an organization capable of providing both moral and physical support. They would sponsor the continuation and growth of McGill theatre (for that matter, the arts too). A student organization, such as the Red and White Club, by its very impermanence, could not fulfil these functions. But such an organization as we have outlined here is already successfully operated at Toronto (among others) and would indeed be capable of fulfilling the very ambitious plans of the Red and White Club. Certainly, some such group is badly needed, and until such time as we have it, we shall continue to have isolated successes, with little or no lasting benefit from them.

Let us say right now, there must be a Red and White Revue this year if for no other reason than that there always has been one. We should encourage and give our support to any person who wishes (with S.E.C. agreement) to produce a show. An original script at this late date will, at best, be

difficult, but a very fine Revue could be produced from numbers taken from previous Revues.

To conclude may we add that theatrical activity and interest is by no means dead. Both the Players' Club and the English Department have ambitious plans for the year, including Major and Experimental Workshop productions. An entry into the Dominion Drama Festival is under consideration—in competition with top professional groups across Canada.

We have heard enough from those who say we cannot live up to the past, i.e., "My Fur Lady". We might at least give it a go. How about planning for the future?

Is it too much to hope for a lead from the S.E.C. in this matter?

PLAYERS' CLUB EXECUTIVE

Our Fans

Sir:

To our great dismay we have been finding it increasingly difficult to stretch the reading period of a "McGill Daily" to a full lecture. In our capacity as patriotic, duty-conscious undergraduates we have done considerable research as how to improve this situation. The following are the fruits of our labour:

No chronicle of the times can be regarded as truly great unless it possesses a crossword puzzle of respectable size. In this respect we find the "McGill Daily" most sorely lacking. Mind you, we do not demand the utopian solution of a scratch sheet; we merely request a crossword puzzle.

How, Messrs. Linton, Tiger, and Caplan, can you be so deaf to the pleas of your readers, as not to include the annals of our hero "Arnold The Campus Pogo"? The very walls of Moyse hall cry for his glorious return, nevertheless you proceed in your hard-hearted way. HORRORS.

Please, sirs, do not turn a deaf ear on our efforts for improvement.

Michael Garmaise, B.A. 2

Note: Reader Garmaise can rest his fears; we do expect to be presenting Arnold again in the near future. Ed.



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Preview and Review

Montreal Symphonic Concert

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra enthusiastically opened the season with a programme of Brahms, including the Variations on a Theme by Haydn, the Alto Rhapsody and Brahms' First Symphony.

The Orchestra seemed inspired by its new Advisor, Igor Markevitch. He is a rather small man,

by Judi Werenfels

an unpretentious but vigorous conductor, having no visible affectations. He has just returned from Paris where he was awarded the Legion of Honour.

The Orchestra played the Academic Festival Overture very care-

fully, not too warmly. They followed with the Variations, a technical hazard, and played the last part especially energetically.

Canadian contralto, Maureen Forrester then interpreted the Alto Rhapsody with the aid of the Choeur des Jeunesses Musicales, young Canadians who felt the music deeply but who didn't have quite enough wind.

Miss Forrester has rich, spicy tones to her voice and emotional force, but she seemed not to be devoting her entire energy to the work. The Alto Rhapsody is a beautiful sad and haunting melody and the Orchestra could not have played it better. Curtain calls for Miss Forrester and for the Symphony were numerous.

Then, to end an interesting concert, the First Symphony was well played. The members of the Orchestra put their best into the finale and made it very important. Seven new strings helped to carry out the melody.

There were quite a number of McGill students present among the Culture Vultures' and most people enjoyed the concert very much.

Of course, the claustrophobic atmosphere of Plateau Hall does absolutely NOTHING to enhance the appeal of the Symphony. One has to be a passionate music-lover to sit stacked up in the 'Gods' breathing ninety per cent smoke and maybe ten per cent air. Ah, quelle vie.

this week

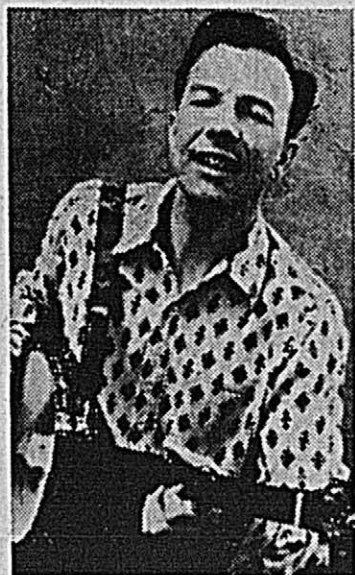
by Sandra Duchow

ART: Latest in the series of art exhibitions at the Helene de Champlain Restaurant, St. Helene's Island, is a display of 33 paintings by two Canadians — Andre Jasmin and Jean-Antoine Demers... Currently featured at the University of Montreal is an exhibition of African art, as well as a display of contemporary ceramics.

THEATRE: "Debutant" marks debut. A delightful innovation in the way of theatre is offered with the new Montreal Studio and Drama Club's rendition of "The Reluctant Debutante." The tiny, St. Luke street theatre, well-appointed and comfortable in its intimacy, features Arthur Treacher, America's favourite butler, this time in the role of a deb's indulgent dad. Good timing and excellent miming provide able support for Sylvia Gillespie and Betty Leighton, (the deb and her mother). The play will run until Oct. 27th. ... One of the season's novelties, Jean Leon Destine's Carib Creole Carnival will be featured this weekend at Her Majesty's, running for four evening performances, beginning Thursday, Oct. 17th until Sunday, October 20th. The program will include authentic calypso, meringues, beguines, and other French and Spanish-influenced dance and music of the entire archipelago... SCOPE will be presenting Emlyn William as "A Boy Growing Up", an entertainment based on stories of Dylan Thomas, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 24th, in Moyse Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.75 for the public, and will be on sale in the McGill Union from 12-2 p.m. and in the Arts Building from 10-12 a.m., starting October 21st... A series of lectures in makeup, production, costuming, and acting is open to those interested. The genie behind this is John Sommers, director of the Experimental Theatre Club. Watch for further notices in the Daily... Tonight at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. at the P.S.C.A., the film society is presenting "Odd Man Out", starring James Mason. The story concerns the hunting down of a criminal on the run — the film is a topnotch one in the realm of suspense, tension, and mystery. There will be approximately 75 seats for guests of members.

MUSIC: Pete Seeger and five-string banjo (well-loved by those who applauded him at a SCOPE-sponsored concert last year) will visit Montreal again on October 25 and 26, under the auspices of Folkways Records of Canada, this time at the Gesu Theatre. Seeger, who is known for his extensive repertoire of contemporary and traditional folksongs, is one of two American folk artists to appear on this program: Blind Sonny Terry, best known for his spirited renditions of old-time Negro blues and amazing harmonica performances, is another attraction. Tickets on sale at Willis and Band Box... As the first offering of their first season, the University of Montreal is presenting violinist Joseph Szigeti on Oct. 24th. His program will consist of Franck, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Bartok... Another first of the season will be an all-Bach concert given by the McGill Chamber Music Society, under the baton of Alexander Broit, in Redpath Hall on October 23rd... On Tuesday evening, October 22, the noted composer, author-critic, Deems Taylor will inaugurate the 1957-8 series of lectures offered by the Faculty of Music. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be given in Moyse Hall and is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m....

RADIO AND TV: We are happy to announce, children, that we have received word that "Rawhide", broadcast at 5:30-5:45 Monday and Friday, will be repeated later the same evenings at 6:45-7:00... The movie tonight on Channel 6 at 11:45 will be "Gentleman's Agreement"... On Sunday night at 6:00, CBMT is presenting "Man of the Century" — a documentary on Sir Winston Churchill... CBC Wednesday Night features at 7:40 Chamber Music, with violinists Hyman Bress and Mildred Goodman and pianist John Newmark.



Pete Seeger

Ville Marie

A column of impressions

by R.A. Hoover

The Nobelman — The "I Like Mike" theme among the organizers of the McGill Conference on World Affairs has brightened considerably since the ex-External Affairs minister got the Nobel Peace prize. Pearson is scheduled to lead off the conference... MCWA men also have hopes of nailing Dr. Smith, late of a certain unmentionable university up the river, as a speaker.

Show-Biz — "My Fur Lady" has its 150th performance Tuesday at Her Majesty's... She leaves town Nov. 2 — probably for good — with firm commitments into December and a western tour in the offing next February... Quince Productions, who own Fur Lady, may be going into theatre business in Ottawa. If it comes off the capital will have its first legitimate theatre in more than a generation.

Along St. Kitt — A new theatre may also be in the wind for Montreal... Current rumour has Broadway's "Fair Lady" coming to Our Town in the Spring. The inside gen has either the Palace or Capitol being converted into legit for the occasion and perhaps on a permanent basis. With Ti-Coq's new Comedie Canadienne, Drapeau's proposed concert Hall and Cite des Ondes and the CNR's longterm plans for Ville Marie the hinterlands below the campus bids fair to become a white lights district.

Last Scrapings — Did you see the Ottawa Citizen's head on a traffic story? HIT BY BUS WOMAN CRITICAL. Vive Maurice. See you next week.

mcgill poet

in demand

Several libraries and colleges across Canada have repeated orders for Leonard Cohen's volume of poetry, "Let Us Compare Mythologies". Published last year as Number One of the McGill Poetry Series, this book is now out of print. Anyone possessing a copy which he is willing to let go for five dollars please communicate with Dr. Louis Dudek, English Department.

Number Two of the Series, "The Carnal and the Crane" by Daryl Hine, has currently been made available to students.

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POSITIVELY POGO

By WALT KELLY

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SERVES YOU BEST

Queen's Dance This Saturday

The Queen's Football Dance, run on the theme of Old McGill, will take place Saturday, October 19. Joy Neilson and her orchestra will begin playing at 9:00 p.m. in the gym. The A.S.U.S., which is running the dance, will raffle a number of tickets to the

McGILL JUDO CLUB

It is important that all those interested in judo meet at the B.W.F. room of the Gym on Mon. Oct. 21st. at 5:30 p.m. This will be the last chance for new members to join.

JAZZ SOCIETY

The article on the Jazz Society in Wednesday's Daily stated that the Club's group will play for "applause and liquid refreshment". This was a misunderstanding. Due to union regulations, there are minimum rates for the group's services.

Tickets On Sale For 'A Boy Growing Up'

Tickets for SCOPE's presentation of Emlyn Williams in "A Boy Growing Up" will go on sale in the Union on Monday, Oct. 21, instead of today, as announced in yesterday's Daily.

Box office will be in the Union lobby from 12 noon to 2 p.m. every day until the performance. Prices will be as follows: students, \$1.50; members of the McGill Graduates Society, \$2.25; general public, \$2.75. Students must show their Students' Society cards to be eligible for the special price.

The performance, drawn from the stories of the late Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, will be in Moyse Hall on the night of Thursday, Oct. 24.

Holiday Service Tonight At Hillel

To mark the concluding day of the Jewish Holy Day Festival season, special services will be held today, Friday, October 18th, at 12:00 noon in the Chapel of Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

At 1:00 p.m., following the conclusion of the service, a festive luncheon is being tendered for all students present, which will mark the conclusion of the thanksgiving aspects of the Festival. The Women's Chapters of B'nai B'rith Montreal, have graciously consented to act as hostesses and to donate this luncheon. All are welcome.



SUNDAY, OCT. 20

HILLEL: Sunday, social 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Refreshments.

NEWMAN CLUB: Fall picnic. Admission .50. Call Bo. 4229.

POLISH CLUB: General meeting at 2:30 pm at Newman House, 3494 Peel St. Refreshments will be served. Members and all interested are urged to attend.

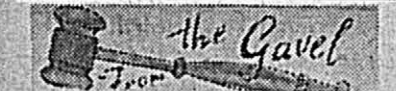
S.Z.O.: The opening meeting of the performing dance group Sunday evening at 8:00 in the auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street. All interested in participating are invited.

UNITARIAN CLUB: Father Paul Dickenson will speak on the topic "What is Religion?" from the Catholic viewpoint, 3:30 pm at Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson, at Sherbrooke. All are welcome.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

ARAB CLUB: Meeting at 6:00 pm in Club room. Speaker: Gabriel Rezek.

NEWMAN CLUB: Debate. Newman vs. Lutheran students' association, topic: "Money is the Root of all Evil". 1 pm.



OPEN TRIALS: All debaters except Novices who are interested in participating in Intercollegiate Debates this year, and who did not speak in yesterday's Trials, must speak today on one of the three topics listed elsewhere. 1-4 pm in the Club Room.

TRAINING LECTURES: The fourth lecture in the Novice and Junior Programme will take place at 1 pm today in the Walter M. Stewart Room. All students are welcome.

ERRATUM

The executive of the Franklin Society was erroneously listed in the Handbook under the heading of the Unitarian Club.

Debating Trials

(Continued from page 2)

Gill Debating Team for 1957-58.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the team. It includes the following trips: Debating Tours to Boston, New York, Toronto; Debating Tournaments at M.I.T., Tufts, New York University, Harvard and Georgetown.

The judge for today's speeches will be Professor Vallilce of the Arts Faculty. The judge will also choose an individual winner of the Trials; last year this was Claude-Armand Sheppard, who participated in the recent Cambridge University Debate.

All students are welcome to attend the Open Trials as spectators, if not as speakers.

Book Exchange Closes Tuesday

The Woman's Union Book Exchange, located in the basement of R.V.C., will be open for positively the last time on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd between the hours of 12 to 2. Would those students wishing to buy or sell texts please come at these hours.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE WORKSHOP: Casting for 'Antigone' in Moyse Hall, 1-2 pm. It is suggested that those reading for parts read a summary or translation of the play beforehand.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB: First meeting of the year at 8:30 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. Tickets to the forthcoming Pete Seeger - Sonny Terry concert will be on sale.

HILLEL: Simchas Torah celebration. Service at 12:00 noon in the chapel at Hillel House, followed at 1:00 pm by a festive luncheon tendered by the Women's B'nai B'rith Chapters in Montreal.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Presents "Odd Man Out" showings at 6:00 pm and 8:30 p.m. Admission to members and guests.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: An illustrated talk on Unqava will be given by C. Klein at 1 pm in room 232 of the P.S.C. Bring your lunch.

NEWMAN CLUB: Friday night at 8:30 pm. Open House, 3484 Peel St.

PLAYERS CLUB: Casting for Ibsen's 'Master Builder' and Thurber's 'The Male Animal' will take place in the Workshop

of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Opening meeting at 1:00 pm in room 250 of the Biology Building. Movies will be shown. Bring your lunch. Everybody welcome.

S.C.M.: A study group on Existentialism and Christian thought will be held at 1 pm at 3625 Oxenden Ave. All interested students are invited to attend.

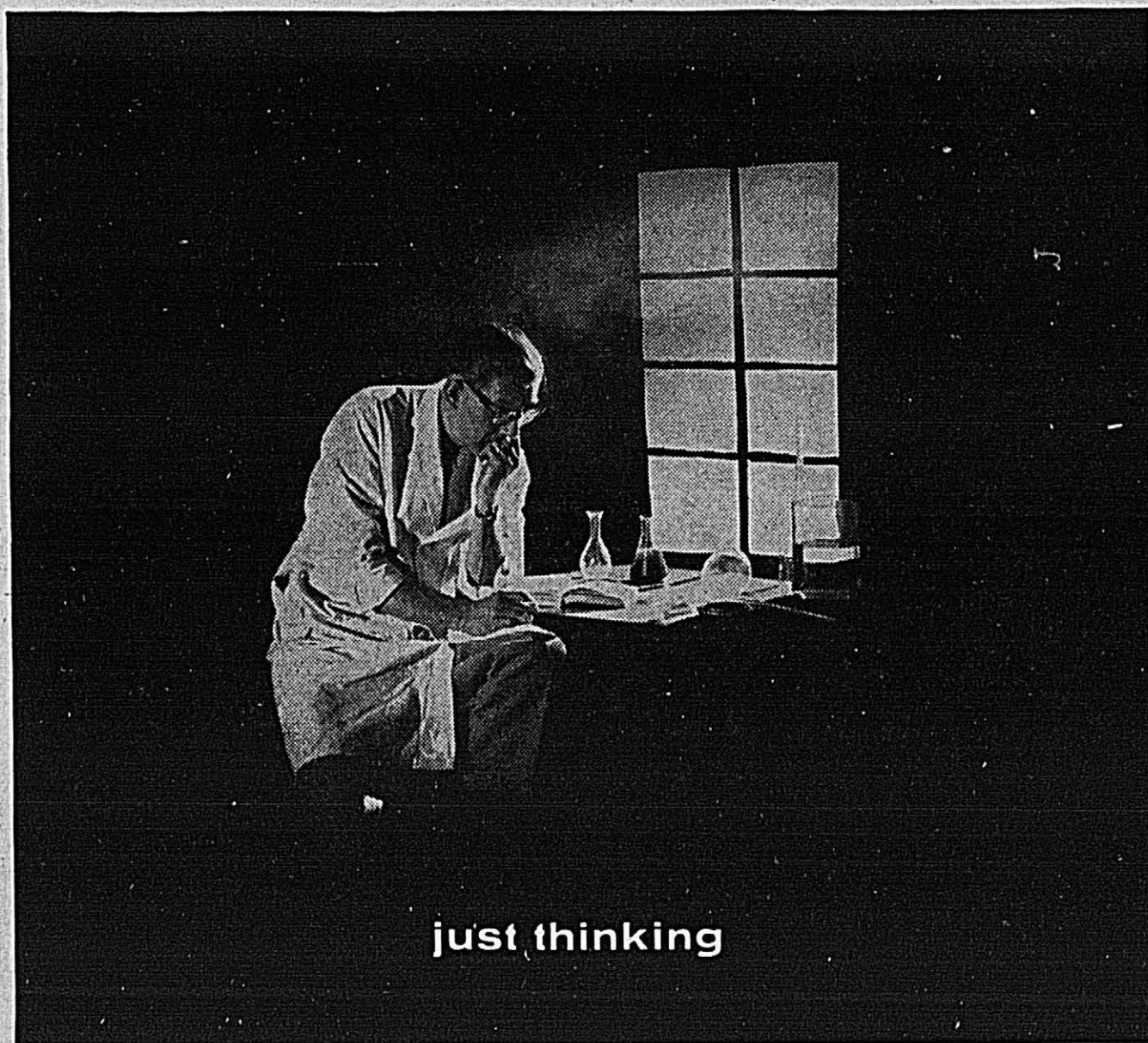
U.N. CLUB: Professor Launay, well-known authority on French politics and head of the French Department at McGill will lecture on "The Most Recent Crisis in France" at 1:00 pm in the Walter Stewart Room.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 19

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Guided tour of Montreal. Bus leaves Roddick's Gates at 2 pm. \$1.00. All Welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 20

CANTERBURY: Know your church series. The Rev. Dr. K.H. Rogers, psychologist, will speak on "The Church at Work in Mental Hospitals". Meeting begins with Evensong in Anglican Chapel, 3473 University Street.



just thinking

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Daily...Sports

Friday, October 18, 1957

Yuska Set For Queen's Tilt As Stewart & Co. Hit Town

by Irving Fish

Larry Sullivan seems to be feeling better this week. Not that he is overly optimistic, but things appear to be looking up for tomorrow's game against the last-place Queen's Golden Gaels at Molson Stadium.

Sam Yuska, who sat out last game due to the 'flu', will dress for tomorrow afternoon's tilt. Sam is reputed to be one of the hardest tacklers in the league, in addition to being a fine pass-catching end.

Just how extensively Yuska will be used, of course, will depend upon his physical condition. One thing is certain, Sam is anxious to get back into action, and his return should give added depth to the already strong Redmen aerial attack, as well as need-

ed strength to their defenses.

Leo Konyk is a doubtful starter tomorrow. His knee has not responded



Joe Poirier



Leo Konyk



Dick Carr



Carl Hanson

to medical treatment, and even if he is dressed, the big guard is likely to see limited action.

Sullivan plans to use essentially the

same offense as the one that beat Toronto 22-7 last week. In other words, he plans to use a ground attack with the ever dangerous 'Carr pass' thrown in occasionally to keep the Gael defense on their toes.

Queen's are looking for their first victory of the season. The defending champions, with an essentially rookie line, are having defensive difficulties. Last week the Western Mustangs ran roughshod over the Gael's defenses as they crushed them 34-6.

Their backfield, however, is potentially one of the finest in the league. Ronnie Stewart, who needs no introduction to McGill fans, is back for his umpteenth year. Karl Quinn, and Terry Dolan have shown signs of brilliance as halfbacks. Coach Tin-

(Continued on page 8)

CONTEST!

The McGill Daily Football Writers Association announces an exciting new game of skill and prediction.

The game is called the 'Saga of Ronnie Stewart', and the aim of the game is as follows;

- 1) to name the year, month, and day that the famous Mr. Stewart scores his 50th touchdown in Intercollegiate League play, and
- 2) to name the year, month, and day that this same gentleman receives a law degree from the Faculty of Law, Queen's University.

Only McGill regular undergraduate students may have the pleasant opportunity of entering this contest. Answers should be addressed to the Sports Editor (McGill Daily), 694 Sherbrooke St. W.

Letters should be postmarked before December 25, 1957, and when Stewart graduates from law school the Editorial Board of the Sports Department will read the letters. The last answer bearing correct information will be declared the winner.

The lucky prize-winner will receive a glorious weekend with Ronnie Stewart, and chaperone, at the scenic summer training camp of the Montreal Alouettes (whenever this situation may come to pass.)

Rugger Squad Loses 9-8

by Stan Hopmeyer

The McGill Rugger team dropped a tough game last night to the Town of Mount Royal 9-8 on a penalty kick scored in the final minute of play.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Bob Packard scored a touchdown which Sass Khazzam converted to put the Red and White into a 5-0 lead.

The Townies opened the scoring in the second half with a three point offside penalty kick. However, it wasn't long before the Redmen countered again on a 30 yard penalty kick by Khazzam.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Townies puled the game out of the fire as they scored six unanswered points, due to penalties called against McGill.

Indians vs. 55'ers At Morgan Park

As the McGill Intermediate Football Indians prepare to meet the Eastward 55'ers at Morgan Park tonight at eight o'clock, every member of the Red and White squad is strongly aware that this is a do-or-die effort.

Although the Indians have been defeated in their first two league games so far this season, they still have a chance for a playoff berth. Under ordinary circumstances, they would have been eliminated following their second straight defeat. The Eastward 55'ers, however, due to the ineligibility of one of their players, have been compelled to forfeit one of their victories giving them a total of four points in the win column. Because the Indians play only half the number of league games played by the other teams in the league, they are awarded four points for each victory. It is possible, therefore, by beating the 55'ers tonight to become eligible for a playoff berth.

Although coach Fairhead thinks that the 55'ers will supply his squad with the stiffest competition to date, he is nonetheless optimistic about his boys' chances of victory. The return of half-back Wally Barrie and the addition of tackle Mitch Bazcek should bolster the team considerably. Barrie, who missed the last game because of the ever-present flu, is highly rated by coach Fairhead and could prove to be the extra offensive punch needed to turn the tide of battle at Morgan Park tonight. Mike Bazcek, a new addition to the team, having played previously with the Redmen, should strengthen that all-important "front wall".

Fairhead is convinced that his team's two previous defeats have not been due to lack of football talent, but rather to lack of practice. The Indians have been working out for ap-

proximately three weeks as compared to ten weeks by the other league teams. "Shorty" feels that if the Indians play in the Quebec Junior Rugby League next year, workouts should begin with the senior Redmen at the end of August.

If the Indians should defeat the Eastward 55'ers tonight they could very well prove to be the dark horse of the league this year.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Smoke Signals

by

ERIC RENNERT
Sports Editor

WE TAKE A FRONT SEAT

"Intramurally speaking, McGill University ranks with the finest schools on the Continent in its athletic program."

Being in a position to hear most of the dirt that flies in the direction of our Department of Athletics every day, I can take the liberty of estimating the number of students who think said program is obsolete and primitive, and I think the number probably lies between 60 and 70 per cent of the entire student body.

To try and justify the opinion of this majority of 'know-it-alls' the Daily paid a visit to the Director of Intramural Athletics yesterday afternoon. Howie Ryan, the Director, handed me the quotation at the top of this column, and proceeded to elaborate on and justify his feelings with the following pieces of choice information.

WHAT, HOW AND HOW MANY?

Ryan stated that the number of sports engaged in intramurally here at McGill ranks favourably with that at most schools, and that the calibre of the play is excellent.

In fact, several years ago an intramural basketball team from the faculty of Medicine played the Redmen Senior squad in an exhibition contest, and only a lack of conditioning kept the Med boys from easily coming out on top at the final whistle. Basketball coach Joe Anderson certainly wouldn't mind having his pick of Med's intramural teams playing for him.

As for the number of participants, last year over 1500 men played in one or more of the Intramural leagues. This number may seem paltry to people who know the statistics at Toronto Varsity, but then again the U. of T. has about 14,000 students compared to our 6,000.

FLOOR HOCKEY — OUR SPORT

Several years ago at a conference of American and Canadian Physical Education Instructors, Ryan was responsible for introducing the manly game of floor hockey to his American colleagues. They went for it in a big way, and next year Ryan was asked to prepare an instructional and demonstration movie on the subject. Naturally McGill's budget could not afford to finance the project, and a search for outside sponsorship proved unsuccessful. But these things happen at McGill.

On the question of budget, however, Ryan hastened to add that the hockey league under his direction will be the best equipped anywhere this winter. There are four new complete sets of uniforms including a new pair of hockey gloves to go with the uniforms. In addition, the Athletic Department has purchased two new sets of goalkeepers' equipment.

To add to the scope of athletics at McGill, keep these facts in mind. Michigan State competes in 19 sports on the Intercollegiate level, and California in 15. McGill University is represented in 18 sports!



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Have a BRADING'S... the hearty ale!

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"UNION MADE"



Women's Sports

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

All girls wishing information concerning Intramural Sports, should contact the section representatives on whose team you would like to play.

This pertains particularly to volleyball and basketball which are beginning soon.

The Intramural Sports Committee as elected are:

Chairman — Judy Patton
Secretary — Shirley Nadell
Faculty Advisor — Miss Dubrule
Arts — Margaret Clegg
Commerce — Shirley Nadell
Medicine — Dagmar Kindy
Phys. Ed. — Colna Bannerman
Science — Sandra Nixon
R.V.C. — Mary Lutman
Fraternities — Gail Graedinger

Through application and selection by the M.W.S.A.A., the following girls are the representatives to the Intramural Sports Committee for each sport:

Golf — Adery Patton
Swimming — Anne Hamilton
Basketball — Jill Kilgour
Volleyball — Andrea Lough
Badminton — Delphine Davey
Squash — Winona Harvey
Fencing — Judy Harrison
Archery — Helen Kidd
Skiing — Lona Baker
Ice Hockey — Margaret Robertson

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

The second of two intramural swimming meets took place Tuesday, October 15, at the Currie Gym.

Nine girls took part in the strokes and six in the figures of the synchronized swimming meet.

The results are as follows:

STROKES:

1st — Anne Hamilton (science) — 59 pts.
2nd — Judy Rochester (Phys. Ed.) — 46 pts.
3rd — Rose Rochman (Phys. Ed.) — 45 pts.

FIGURES:

1st — Anne Hamilton (Science) — 62.7 pts.



NOTICE TO ALL INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Teams in all Intramural Leagues (Touch-football, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball) must wear their faculty uniforms in all games. Failure to do so will result in a default. Defaults are subject to loss of points and a fine.

"Any team losing a game by default shall be penalized fifty points (night game) or thirty points (noon game) and these points will be subtracted from their faculty total. A team defaulting a noon game shall be required to pay a fine of \$3.00 and an evening game \$5.00. Failure to pay the fine will result in expulsion from the League." (Page 120 in the McGill Handbook).

TOUCHFOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th
1:00 pm

Lower Campus — Eng. 4 (Muckers) vs. Westies
Upper Field — Tigers vs. Med IB
Stadium — Law I vs. Med 3 and 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st
1:00 pm

Lower Campus — Eng. 6 (No-Stars) vs. Commerce
Upper Field — Turtles vs. Bankers
Stadium — Grads vs. Eng. 8 (C-4)
In the Touchfootball League the following are tied for 1st place: No-Stars, Commerce, Mistis, Turtles, Bankers, Dents, Med 1A and the Farmers.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS TO DATE

Results of the Golf and Track & Field

Engineering	138 points
Arts & Science	103 "
Medicine	74 "
Physical Education	27 "
Commerce	18 "
Law	11 "
Architecture	8 "
Graduate School	5 "

WATER POLO

The Intramural Programme announces a new "Water Polo" League. All students interested are asked to leave their names at the Intramural Office, Room 3, in the Gymnasium.

TENNIS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th
12 Noon

Ct. 1 — R. Kelder vs. D. Capland
Ct. 4 — P. Branciaglia vs. P. Oslman
Ct. 5 — G. Kubanek vs. D. Fraser
Ct. 7 — L. Thomson vs. Mitescu
Ct. 8 — H. Cohen vs. F. Clement

2nd — Pauline McCullagh (Arts) — 49 pts.

3rd — Rose Rochman (Phys. Ed.) — 46.1 pts.

Combining this synchronized meet with the racing and diving meet which took place Tuesday, October 8, the final results were:

Phys. Ed. — 45 pts.

Science — 41 pts.

Arts — 22 pts.

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The girl's Intramural Golf Tournament was held on Friday, October 11, at Royal Montreal Golf Club. Those participating were Nora Altimus, Joan Blundell, Margaret Clegg, Judy Darling, and Adery Patton. Judy Darling led the field. The tournament was won by Science, followed by Arts, and then Commerce.

To the Sports Editor (McGill Daily):

Relative to your inquiry about the Queen's Gaels of 1957, the situation can best be stated as follows:

The only returning linemen from last year's team are Paul Fedor and John Redford, ends, and Stan Trzop, middle guard. Co-Captain Dave Wilson, guard from 1955 team, is also back on the squad.

We feel that our backfield will rate comparably with any in the league especially with the return of All Star Ron Stewart. Others from last year's backfield are Co-Captain Karl Quinn, Terry Dolan, Dave Harshaw, Charles Safrance, Ron Young, and Bob Pow. We also feel that Jocko Thompson has no peer as a kicker and will as usual play a vital role in the defense of the Championship.

We have four aspirants for the quarterback slot, all of whom looked impressive in our opener against O.A.C. However, since none have had intercollegiate experience prior to this season the real tests are yet to come.

To summarize; we're like unripe apples, small and green, but perhaps capable of causing a disturbance.

Frank Tindall.

Yuska Set...

(Continued from page 7)

dall has four rookie quarterbacks, but none has impressed too much so far this year. (By the way, what happened to John Moschelle?)

An interesting aspect of the game will be the comparative showings of Ronnie Stewart, the league's finest halfback for the last few seasons, and Carl Hansen, the hard running back from McGill who was, in pre-season predictions, supposed to replace Ron. (This prediction was made before Stewart decided to continue his studies at the Kingston university.) Both have fallen short of advance publicity so far, but this might just be the game where they will break loose.

FISHING: McGill needs this victory to stay in the race for the Yates Trophy... Western, undefeated in two starts, takes on Toronto in London this week-end...

EATON'S

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"Well-Educated" Apparel

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THE HYPOTENUSE of a given triangle may be less than the sum of the other two sides — but masculine elegance isn't shirked a bit when it comes to the dashing 'University Look' . . . for well-educated types. The logical conclusion to our elementary proposition is geometrical proof that the man today is no more a diehard conservative. Seeking two basic prerequisites — ultimate comfort and natural styling — this man of intellect alights upon the new 'University Look' . . . proudly proposed to you by EATON'S.

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Finest silk-finish fur felt in tapered crown styling — lustrous web hatband.

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Foundation of the 'University Look' . . . all-wool tweed with neat pattern; bellow pockets, pleat-back.

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C. The Corduroy Slacks

Popular corduroy, slim styled. Bermuda sand, ivy green and platinum grey.

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D. "Bi-Grained" Shoes

Moccasin-styled in smooth calf with grain-leather inset vamp.

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E. The 'Christy' Cap

Weatherproofed fur felt — sleek line design . . . classic grey.

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F. The All-Weather Coat

For rugged weathering . . . single breasted, treated fawn cotton poplin.

65.00

G. 'Pennytone' Ivy Sportshirt

Longsleeved — brushed cotton . . . wide smart ivy stripes.

7.95

H. Bulky-Knit Wool Sweater

Direct from Vienna . . . turtle or crew-neck style.

29.95

